

Weather Forecast

Fair, with continued warm weather probable Saturday.

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NERVE SPECIALIST FINDS PRESIDENT WHOLLY WORN OUT

Dr. Dercum, of Philadelphia, Talks About Executive's TWO MORE JURORS sultation in Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-Dr. Fran cis X. Dercum, of this city, noted neurologist, who examined President Wilson as a consulting physician, said today, "the president's condition is grave but he is of a cheerful frame of mind."

After spending an hour and a half at the president's bedside, Dr. Dercum returned home at midnight, "We merely confirmed Dr. Grayson's diagnosis, made previously, and found the president very much in need of rest. He is vary cheerful and takes an interest in what is going on. This is an encouraging indication," he said.

Mr. Wilson, according to Dr. Dercum, realizes that he is a sick man and is making an effort to cease chafing under the restraint which compels him to relinquish temperarily the helm of the administration. By nature, said to haurologist, he is a "hard man to landle," from the viewpoint of a physician.

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president is not the type of a be worried by all symptoms." Dervure, "This led him to over-grength when he should have usbanding it after the strain of been fundaming it after the strain of the peace conference.

Upon his arrival Dr. Dercum said to nowspaper reocrters:

The president is profoundly exhauted and very weak. He remained in bed all day. He had no temperature, but the fact that he was up and about on Wednesday and became so completely exhausted later caused every one to be a little apprehensive."

Dr. Dercum said he would not return to Washington unions summoned.

NO IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED BY GRAYSON

Water Patton, allas "Paddy Mack," soldiers of their lives in the state penitentiary at Nashville for their brustal attack on 14-year-old Hazel Bray. "Guilty" was the verdict of the fury which heard the evidence against the men. The verdict was returned in the Scoond division, criminal court. Friday morning. The case went to the jury to respect to back Friday morning, if it had reached a verdict. "If I could have beat them," said "Sleepy" John Rogers, heart to the jury announced a verdict of guilty as charged in the case against him and Walter Patton, allas "Paddy Mack," solvices to the jury to respect to the jury to respect to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the propert back Friday morning, if it had been long to the jury to respect to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to respect to militar had been long to the jury to militar had been long to

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7-S. W. Crew.ord, hewspaper
carrier, 2021 East Trimble piece.
8-Thomas L. Risk retired merchant, 724 St. Paul avenue,
2-O. D. Appleton, grocer, 279
Pennsylvania street,
10-George Helbig, farmer, Capleville. 11-B. F. Parr, farmer, Kerrville,

NO IMPROVEMENT IS NOTICE BY GRANSON WASHINGTON, DATE ... There were no improvement in breadent Whorse containing to the property of the proper

Walter Patton, alias "Paddy Mack," and "Sleepy John" Rogers must spend

dourt. Hugh Magevney, attorney for the de-High Mageviey, attorney for the de-fendanty, then demanded that the jury be polled and Judge Harsh questioned, each, each jurer reaffirming the ver-dict as written. Motion for a new irial was set for Naturday morning, Oct. 18. The penalty for the crime is an inde-terminate sentence of from 10 to 17 years in the pontentiary. The men were bandeurfed and taken back to juil immediately after the verility was an-

ediately after the verdict was announced.
"Good-bye," Rogers said to his mothers as the two were led away.
The case was stubbornly fought by both the state and the defense. Argument lasted during the entire afternoon of Thursday and it was late in the day when Judge Harsh read his charge to the jury.

Sam O. Bates state's attorney, and his assistant, John Exby, handled the prosecution. Mr. Bates in person closed the state's argument. He made a stirring appeal for conviction "fa the name

flaging of the cognomen will result in the interrogator being ignored. The answers will be frank, but not embarrassing. Scimitar. Under no consideration will be accede to a request for exceptions will be made. submit their queries,

VIGILANTES RULE AFTER RACE RIOT; FIRING IS HEARD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 .- According to a long dis- Duncan, if. . 3 0 1 0 0 tance telephone message from a staff correspondent of the Arkansas Democrat, battle is believed to b in progrss ebtween 50 soldiers of the Fourth infantry and an equal number of armed negroes in a heavily wooded district three miles east of Elaine, Rariden, c. . . 3 0 0-2 3 Reports of heavy firing, he said, could be heard. One report Fisher, p. \.. 2 0 1 0 5 1 to military headquarters, his message said, was that one soldier Magee, ... 1 0 0 0 0 had been wounded and was being brought to E9laine.

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 3 .- Investigation of the racial disorders which originated near Elaine, 18 miles south of Heiena, on Tuesday night and have since disturbed various negro cen ters throughout Phillips county, was started here today by a body of prominent citizens known as the "committee of seven." appointed by the civil authorities with sanction of Gov. Charles

The committee, which is an outgrowth of a ".ommit ee o eight," originated two months ago to consider rumors of an impending uprising, is proceeding in co-operaton wth the mltary authorities and will hear the testimony of both blacks and whites.

Negroes Organize.

According to information negroes of the county have been organizing secretity, providing themselves with highpowered rifles and holding semiweekly meetings to drill and prepare for the day when, according to the promises made by the organizer, they were to be called upon by the government to join in collecting 50 cents a pound for their cotton. Under the mystic plan, according to information secured by incal officials, the negroes were promised that the government was to pay them for their cotton direct and they, in turn, were to settle with the land owners. One report said to have been circulated among the negroes was that a strike of cotton pickers was to be declared in a few days and tenant farmers would be expected to remain idle until after the coming meeting of the world congress in New Orleans when a delegation was to come to the cotton beit to adjust matters with the negro cotton raisers.

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Dr. A, E. Johnson, one of the negroes killed after Mr. Lilly had been

Are you in love?

road unpleasant?

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answer?

Has your husband left you?

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ALEXANDER WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS

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MELENA, Oct. 2. (Spl.)—Two negroes in a party of six who tried to rus past the military guard at Elaine at 3 citose for the summing in an attempt to reach the military guard at Elaine at 3 citose for the struction at Elaine. Hoop the struction at Elaine, Hoop Spur, Melena argasted by the treops. Alke number are also the search for arms in negro home centinues and the negro chement is practically disarmed.

Negro prisoners crowd the Helena jall and courthouse and 200 negroes are in the school building at Elaine guarded by the tenops. A like number are also under guard at Hoop Spur.

Among the prisoners are a number of women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are also women. Numbers of negroes are always to the treops. A like number are always to the treops. A like number are always the treops. A like number are always the prisoners are a number of women. Numbers of negroes are always the treops. A like number are always the propose of the prisoners are a number of women. Numbers of negroes are always the propose of women. Numbers of negroes are always the propose of women. Numbers of negroes are always the propose of women and the propose of women. Numbers of negroes are always the propose of women a organize the verious sections of county so that the contral body will in touch with whatever is going trime and lawlessness.

INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

FOR READERS OF THE NEWS SCIMITAR

Alexander, of whom there have been columns anent his dem-

onstrations of psychic forces, thought projection, or whatever his

added and unexplained faculty may be, has consented to answer

the regular matinee for the general public on Saturday,

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Are you worried about missing relatives, lost money, or any

The rules are simple. Write your full name legibly on a piece of paper and then write your question in a concise and compre-

Under his contract with Manager Frank Grav, of the New

hensive manner. Seal it in an envelope addressed to "Alexander,

care of The News Scimitar," and mail or bring it to The News

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awrence Reveals Information Showing Business of Nation Must Be Transacted Without President.

BY DAVID LAWBENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar):
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Wisson is not improving the health, and, while there is nothing to be immediately alarmed about, the country ought to know that the chief executive is in for a prolonged illness and that public businers must inevitably be transacted without him—something unique in the administration of Woodrow Wilson. For nearly a week—ever since his breakdown on the train—he has been practically detached from the government. Even the most pressing matters. practically detached from the government. Even the most pressing matters are not brought to the presidents attention. He is not seeing cables from overseas and his is not receiving any of the senators who are conducting the fight in the senate on behalf of the lengue of nations and peace treaty. Nobody but Dr. Grayaon and Mrs. Wilson has been admitted to the president's room.

con has been admitted to the president's room.

Dr. Grayson has been called frequently during the night and has been in such constant attendance upon the president that he has had to summon assistance. Also he wished to make sure that his own diagnosis was correct. The fact is the president is a sick man and he has been taken in hand nons too soon.

man and he has been taken in hand none too soon.

But the most interesting development in connection with the president's hreakdown has occurred outside of the White House. So sensitive are the people on Capitol Hill, who are involved in the fight against the ratification of the league of nations that three distinct opinions are encountered with respect to the president's linear Some credit the official reports and express sympathy. Many think the president isn't sick at all, but camouffaging while the treaty fight goes an and he supposedly benefits from public sympathy, and a third class admit the president's indisposition, but say it is due to disappointment over alleged failure on the Western trin and they even go so far as to take about mental obsessions of the President. 25 questions daily through the columns of The News Scimitar for its readers during his engagement at the New Lyric theater. which will commence Monday night and continue for six days, with a special souvenir matinee for the ladies only on Friday and other of the myriad vexing things which bob up to make life's Are you chock full of questions which seemingly no one can

Spread Over Nation.

If these opinions were not to coted somewhat in excepts from newspaper editorials in different parts of the country, it would not be worth chon-(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)

LAD'S FUNERAL SET.

The funeral of John Benron Wyckoff.
Jr., 4 years old, son of J. B. Wyckoff,
federal steambout insuerior, who died
at the residence, 1518 Carr avenue,
early Friday morning, is to be held
from the home at 4 oblock Friday afternoon. The child had been ill but a
short time and failed to raily from an
operation to underwent at the hantist
Memorial hospital interment will be
in Elmwood cametery. In the published answers only your initials will be used, but t is essential that you write your correct name, as any camou-Lyric theater, Alexander will answer questions only during his entertainment at the theater, or through the columns of The News

IMMIGRATION GROWS.

OTTAWA Oct. 2.—Approximately 7.—000 more Americans immigrated into Canaday in the first eight months of 1913 than in the corresponding period last fear, according to official figures made public hera today. Of the 28,222 persons who this year crossed the border more than half were farmers. a private reading or interview. This is final and absolutely no The first offestions and answers will appear in The News Scimitar Tuesday, which allows ample time for the anxious to

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-The Chicago White Sox, playing on their home diamond, triumphed over the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon. It was the first game Chicago has won in the world's series, having lost the two first contests to the Cincinnatians. A monster crowd saw the home club's victory.

merced scats were being rapidly occusively pled. A band occupied a position near third hase and entertained the crowds. At 12:15 p. m. a duo of popular song vocalists with large megaphones became busy repeating selections to the various stands.

The Reds made their appearance on the field at 12:40 and stuck clone to their dugout, They were closely folsowed by the White Sox, who immediately began hatting prastice. The crowd cheered both teams.

James served up-benders to the Giensou though which should be the dating order. Reuther, Salles and Ring warmed up in front of the Clucking order. Reuther, Salles and Ring warmed up in front of the Clucking order. On today's gams there were some bots at even money, but in most cases the White Sox followers demanded odds.

Wait in Line.

First Inning. First Haif—Rath was out. Risberg to Gandil. Daubert filed out to Felsch. Greit struck out. No runs, no bits, no Groin struck out.

Groin struck out.

Second Half-Liebold sent a line drive
to Neale. Ed collins out. Fisher to
Daubert. Weaver sent a high pop to
Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errogs.

Second Inning.

First Half—Roush hit the first ball pitched to Risberg who threw him out at first. Duncan singled to right center. It was on the Toms league order. Kopf drove to Risberg who threw him out at first, Risberg fumbled the ball around until it was too late to get Duncan at second. Neale out, E. Collins to Gandil. No runs, one hit, so errors. Second Half—Jackson opened the second inning for Chicago with a clean Second Half—Jackson opened the second Inning for Chicago with a clean single to left. Felsch laid down a sacrifice which Fisher threw into centerfield in an attempt to catch Jackson, the latter landing on third and Felsch at second. Gandil singled to right second on the throw to the plate. Risberg warked. Gandil was out when Fisher threw Schalk's tap to Grob. Risberg reached second and Schalk first. Raticelled the second safely. Risberg was going to steal, but Risberg hurried back to recond safely. Risberg was forced, when Fisher took Kerr's easy map and threw to Grob. Schalk going to second and Ker to first. Grob speared Liebold's drive and threw him out at first. Two runs, two hits, one effor.

Third Inning.

Third Inning.

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First Half-Weaver got Rariden's bounder and had the bail in Gandi's hands with Rariden as all jumps away. Fisher singled. It was a short hit lower ward third that Kerr got to but fell dawn in attempting to field. Rath hoisted an easy fly to Risberg. Eddie Collins grabbed Daubert's bounder and tossing to Risberg forced Fisher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half-Ed Collins drove a hot one to left for a single. Kopf made a high leap lato the air and it touched his fingers going by, but he could not graps it. The hit and run game was worked perfectly. Weaver getting an easy fly through short when Kopf went to second as Ed Collins started to steal. Collins on second, Weaver on first. Jackson, in attempting to bunt popped an easy fly back of first that Daubert took care of. Felich sent a liner that Groh speared with one hand, threw to Rath, forcing Weaver, and Rath relayed it to first, getting Felsch for the double play. No runs, two hits, no erors.

Fourth Inning.

First Haif-Grob worked Kerr for a pass. Risberg took Roush's slow grounder and barely got him at first. Grob going to second. Duncan line filed to Risberg who tossed to Ed Collins, doubling up Grob. No runs, no hits. no errors.

no errors. Becond Half-Groh took Gandil's easy

Perfect weather greeted the two grounder and refired him with a throw teams here this afternoon. At moon the far reaches of the blencher seats were masses of humanity, the entire bleachers seats were masses of humanity, the entire bleachers being about three-fourths filled. The ball got away from Neale and rolled almost to the left field pavilion was almost entirely filled and the remainder of the unreserved seats were being rapidly occupied.

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First Half—Word singled to right. It was a fast grounder between first and second that Ed Collins could not quite reach. Notic drove a grounder to Gandill, who threw to Risberg, retiring Knof, but reached first safely. Ed Collins reach. Neale drave a grounder is dim.

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Dauber. No runs, so hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Rath wes thrown out Res-ndit. The throw was wide made an excellent catch, Daylight today saw 5.600 fans gathered at the bleacher and prefloor gates waiting for the 10 o'cloud comming, but by the lime the portals were actually thrown wide. Inly 10,000 lined the streets leading to the purk.

There were hundreds of breaks in the long lines where card games had sprung up on improvised tables, while toward preachers and coffee became general and the unwritten law respecting the ownership of a "place" was observed rigidly.

By Ka'clock the sale price of a place in the line was \$1, but by \$30 this had been moreased to \$5.

Both teams arrived in good condition.

"The boys all slept well and we are ready to put up the same kind of hall here that they displayed in Cheinnatt," said Manager Moran shortly after his aggregation arrived. Manager Gleason also reported that every man on his team was feeling in great shape, even John Collins, who had a slight attack of cold yesterday morning, having recovered commetely.

First Inning.

First Half.—Roush hoisted a high fly which Gandit went back and captured. Duncan fanned. Kopf popped a high fly to Liebold. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half.—Grob came over and got Risberg's grounder and threw him out at first. Fisher was using a fast break outcurve frequently. Schalk was but, Grob to Daubert on an easy play. Rath took Kerr's creeping grounder and toesed to Daubert for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

First Half—Up to this juncture Kerr had pitched magnificent built allowing only three hits and one walk. Neale struck out, swinging at the final offering. Ed Collins threw out Raridon at first. Magee batting for Fisher Magee popped a high fly to Liebold. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sacond Half—Luque now pitching for Cincinnatt Liebold finned Eddie Collins out. Daubert to Luque. Weaver out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. First Half-Rath out, Ed Colling to

Daubert farmed. Grob out, Weaver to Gandil.

AID TO COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - Without de-

hate the senate today adopted a reso-lution by Senator Harris, of Georgia, king various government departments to inform the secule as to the char-neter, amount and estimated cost to the government of work being conducted by them relating to foreign commerce.

Hour. Dry Built Wet Bulb, Humid'y p.m. yes'day 84 2. n. today 20 68 78 Coon today 80 71 64

Tennessee-Fair, continued warm. Mississippi-Fair, continued warm.

Ariginsas Increasing cloudiness, lowers in northwest Saturday, cloudy and showers, cooler in west Alabama-Generally fair, continued Kentucky-Fair, continued warm,

Oklahoma—Cloudy, probable showers; older Saturday. East Texas.—Scattered showers, cooler n extreme northwest and interior,

North and South Carolina, Georgia.— Generally fair, continued warm, Florida-Generally fair except probable thundershowers in extreme south.

Non today . 80 64 Noon today . 80 71 64 Maximum temperature. 89 minimum, 10. Sun sets today at 6:42 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:51 a. m. Moon rises at 1:41 a. m. Precipitation, none.

Louisiana-Partly cloudy, scattered howers in west.

West Texas-Cloudy, showers in

Kansas-Generally fair and cooler, ex-